adies' Auxiliary Societies-Con.

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SHEAT, ALLIANCE OF UNITARIAN AND WHER LIBERAL CHRISTIAN WOMEN. An organization of women with headarters at Boston. Its objects are reous charitable and educational. The laway as found entrance. sorful letter exchange, the N. O. Mison and study class committee are some of its good works. Branches have been established in the New England, middle southern and western states. Only four years old, there are 132 branches with a of 5,982. The local branch in honor of Mrs. E. J. Compai more that brings many pleasant monories to the old timers of North Platte.

Implied in to promote intelligent vital piety in the young members and friends of the church, to aid them in the attainment of purity of heart, and constant growth in grace and to train them in works of mercy and help. Its motto is "Look up, Lift up"

The local chapter in North Platte now about four and one half years old. While it has not grown in numbers as rapidly, perhaps, as might be desired. its development along lines of greater sportance has been of untold value to the church, the young members in particular. The work of the various departments have shown careful thought decide where one stops and the other begins. Ite work is to look after and provide for any who are sick or needy The department of "Literary Work" has charge of the reading circle. The department of "Social Work" is considered by some to be of most importance. This department has solved one important question. It has proven that amusement of a larmless nature can be furnished

or woman, who has no sympathy and no number." and their opinion considered

the young people of the church, that the

ing, one hour before service.

THE BUTTERFLY CLUB. Once upon a time, just a few years also with us aro, a sociable little woman sat alone fore, how pleasant it would be if her good; the music excellent in every refriends were gathered about her, each spect; the presiding officer, Mr. Cromer, with ber own needle work; while a chat should be made to help each other onward and apward; perhaps some one who good to be teachers. knew a little more than others along any certain line, should impart that wisdom, and so in time each would have done her schare toward helping the others. Then thinking along a little further it second as though it would be a fitting conclusion to such an afternoon to have a social cup of tea together. Like a wise little woman sho took counsel with another and talked the matter over with her nearest neighbor; the result was that each should invite those with whom she

most frequently met, to come together and arrange for a series of meetings during that winter. Not all the personal friends of either could be invited, because that would have made the gather-91 both pleasant sad profitable; so well did they succeed that the meetings were continued into other years. This is the way that the Butterfly Club originated, having its first meeting on the 23d of Oct., 1880, being the birthday anniverany of its founder. The regular weekly esse old way, and not a small part of the present enjoyment of these occasions maintain calling to mind those other times. At those meetings music. on given subjects were presented; selecsteal methods were used to further at Sidney? each lady was debarred from the advan-

Many and loud were the praces be- intration, and shall be paid in the order stowed upon us by those same guests, of their presentation. for the pleasant evening with its toosts and we were informed by one who did to exceed one mill. not care to enter the crush, but who looked on, that as many people went

One hundred and twenty-seven dol- study for country schools, which is mitay-school, upon having formed ties th will sover, and which

What we did, and what we did not that we were supposed to do, would make a book; but we never chewed gum save once, and the exigency of the occasion demanded it; then like every thing else that we did, we chewed gum for a purpose, and achieved the object in view.\

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The Western Nebraska Educational Association held its third annual meet-

the most important, it really being the Ogalalla in 1893. Its second meeting subjects his interest is not so great, be church. Even so, foundation of all the work. It has was held in North Platte, and this, its cause the cream, the newness of the to carry them, charge of the devotional work of the third meeting at Sidney, fully proves subject, has been taken off. The lessons society. The "Mercy and Help" depart- that it is a permanent institution. It are very hard and far beyond the mental ment follows so closely it is difficult to comprises the counties of Lincoln, acumen because in those months of de-Keith, Perkins, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kim- sultory wandering among so many sub- without en ball and Scott's Bluffs.

county superintendents were present. most critical and straight-laced can be paper upon deductive and inductive numbers. methods of teaching by Miss Emma Weilfloot, and by a round table conreace of high school principals, conetad by Mr. Chas. Burber, of North

really the prime movers in the organization of the association, were present and added much to the enjoyment and attend the devotional meetings of the profit of the meeting. The present Epworth League held each Sunday even- state superintendent, Mr. Corbett, and the Hon. W. E. Andrews, U. S. Representative from the Fifth district, were

The Sidney people gave the teachers a most cordial and hospitable welcome to her, as it had come many a time be the weather was beautiful: the program proved a most efficient and business like should go around, and perhaps an effort chairman; the new hats and gowns were pretty, and the teachers felt that it was

ness, of the strength that still remains to

military fort, was visited by the teachers take the lead with a per cent. of 923. whose only experimental while in Sidney, and it seemed to be the District 44 near North Platte, stands occasional hour's ocal aspirations should be cast saide, and the whole strength of western Nebrasks be concentrated in the effort to obtain that property from the government for a state normal school

western part of the state, but the tron strength has been centered in one locality to obtain any concessions from the legislature. If those magnificent grounds at Sidney and the buildings which are, could be obtained, the success of

tages and pleasures incident to our after-

The bill providing free attendance at one of the New and responses. Having in mind all the high schools provides that any pupil The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Lutheran time that we should endeavor to be use having a certificate signed by the county achieved species. burch meets every Sunday evening at ful to others outside our little circle superintendent, showing that said pupil seven o'clock. The society will be that desire crystallized in the charity has completed the common school course of study, shall be entitled to ad- list were disad in the work meet with them. The and literary program, held in the court mission in the nearest high school to his cal letter "J." house on the evening of Washington's place of residence, and that his tuition vokes idle cor to lag, and the young people need your Birthday, 1892. We invited help from shall be paid from a county school fund How is it in I others and right generous was the re which shall be formed by an annual levy sponse. The court house was crowded, made by the county board, said levy not figures largely in

This provision will doubtless help to prosperity then strengthen the interest in our course of lars were taken in, and when all bills ceiving more and more attention from were paid there remained a balance of parents, school boards, and teachers one hundred and fourteen dollars which There are now upon the records of this was distributed among the needy. We office the names of ten pupils who have congratulate ourselves upon having completed the course, taken the examansed a few comforts to appear in ination sent out by the county superinbosses of want, upon having made it tendent and received the certificate. mible for some to attend church and Four others have taken part of the thoughts celer

The multiplicity of the text books, and new houset, the the desire on the part of parents to have the cut of a gar my ways their children study too many subjects ing di is a serious ovil in our schools. We have to did that unpleasest form of gonin primary arithmetics, primary geograph called soundal enter our meetings. The primary histories, primary grammers, great reaper has gathered in two from primary physiologies, and it is not an the families represented in our club, and unusual thing to find children reading your thoughts four of our members have moved away. in the third and fourth readers who are ter disgust and actually supplied, through the munif- yourself. To con icence of our text books law with all of | vout ones I these books, and are trying to recite in much interested six or seven different subjects daily. were you not? The result is that the teacher's daily wander, you seem program contains for all grades twentyfive or even thirty classes. Five and ten minutes is the limit of time possible for of my weekly a recitation, lessons are very short and engrossed me." studied and recited in a childish, super- not," I said. Ho ficial manner. what is in the

This association was organized in up the larger text books on the same jects he has not learned to study, to The enrollment this year was 125, and apply himself, to think. He becomes the audience at every session must have discouraged and the text books and the the other has no numbered several hundred. Seven teachers are blamed. He stops out of the other and is school altogether, or possibly attempts other; they are Lincoln county was represented by to enter the graded schools of the town, and the hi fourteen teachers and by several mem- and finds that he must go away back of both bers of the North Platte High school. It into the primary grades because he has and receiving fre was represented upon the program by a no foundation in reading, language and the other only case

Fewer daily lessons, more time for the old-time ca Peckham of North Platte, a paper upon study and recitations, and much more silver highly from the members. In the less than five teaching, on art, by Mrs. W. D. Page, of thosough work we must have in our

> Mr. and Mrs. Goudy, the ex-state sup- offered a premium upon them. This erintendent and his wife, who were does not look as if faith in western Nebrasks investments were entirely lost. and it wasn't an irrigated district either!

A mysterious and occult artificer, one Hyman, has recently made two from hearth are sweet four teachers, so instead of Mr. Lewis and mellow light in Miss Elder, Mr. Campbell and Miss would fain forgel Hutchinson we have Mr. and Mrs. Lewis smoke and smell" and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Such com- the snuffing out. binations threaten devastation to our ranks, and the county superintendent thinks she should be consulted before such action is allowed.

The matter of daily attendance has consequently nerv been occupying my attention lately. For day, ends with the the purpose of comparison I have found advice: "Young \$ the per cent. of the average daily at girl to marry you tendance in the total enrollment of each Such a meeting in western Nebraska school as the reports have come in. Last after these two years of discouragement year four schools stood 100, but they and depression was very indicative. were very small and each composed of Surprising to those who think of us as a children from single families, so could desolate and forsaken people, but really hardly be compared with the others. indicative of the courage, of the hopeful- Excepting for them, the highest report came from District 69, near Wallace. enrich and empower our state. Mr. The next highest was District 53, near Maywood, and the third was the Sturgis tional meetings, pronounced this as school in District 5, near North Platte. keeping and wh simply wonderful in numbers, in intelli- The lowest was District 91. This year's gence, and in the scholarly character of reports are not all in, but so far excepting for three 100, under the single family condition. District 54, near The government property, formerly a Myrtle, and District 33, near Wallace.

I find very few reports of perfect at-tendance during the term. From ten jority of girls, w reports taken up at random, having an aggregate enrollment of 156 I find but ten pupils who have attended every day. I realize that much irrigular atttendance in this county is unavoid able, but I realize too that many times chilaren are kept from school and allowed to remain at home, for that show plainly that parents have no idea of what a serious interruption to school work is a single day's absence.

Short Items

A nleasant incident recurs to me in the life of President Buchanan caster, Pa., in the courtship of his ty of doing win niece, Harriet Lane, after she became the affianced of Mr. Johnson. nanded him as was then the tom a lighted candle, exclaiming as he took it, "Philopeana," much to Mr. Johnson's amusement who a levely cake, i graciously marked the episode by her pride, her se the gift of a brooch made to order, tion of the upon the face of which was tiny and several other white candles in onyx with rubies cessfully at the right

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cake, or who

ping is the "h Housekeeping the girl who spen narriage in the is most likely to urn her home

in are needed, and others are only half fol-done when necessity compels us to mil-ent our dinner without them." the had The girl who thoroughly learns

d suc-ber business, who serves her ap-synon-prenticeship under the direction of in the a competent manager as did our thers, saves berself not only much of worry and diser more toward helping to keep home free from Absolute mage than if al that the waste in American homes would keep the French people.
This waste is largely in the homes
of those untrained housekeepers pious who have not lerrned that "a penny

saved is worth two pennies earned," which homely saying is Dr. N. F. Donaldson true in more sense than one. The girl who expects to be one of the fortunate housekeepers with means to afford a "divinity" in her kitchen has quite as much need to Over Strettz's Drug Store understand her business thoroughly else she cannot direct affairs, nor can she be true mistress of h own home. The much discussed "servant-girl question" will be partly solved when the lady of the lame knows her business as a

Young woman, while you are waiting for a young man to declare himself able to keep you, learn your business. Go at it in earnest. Take lessons of your mother for several months, and then give her a vacation, an absolute relief from all household cares, for another several months while you put in It was to practice what you have learned. You will be repaid in many ways. There will be the rich experience her that lasts you a life-time, that will serve you a good turn in many an mind of emergency, and that will pay you etter in its returns of real happi- MISS GOODRICH ness than the possible two hundred dollars that you hope to save out of your salary can eyer do. And there will be the blomed memory of aving been a joy to your mother and a pride to your father during that happiest time of your life.
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